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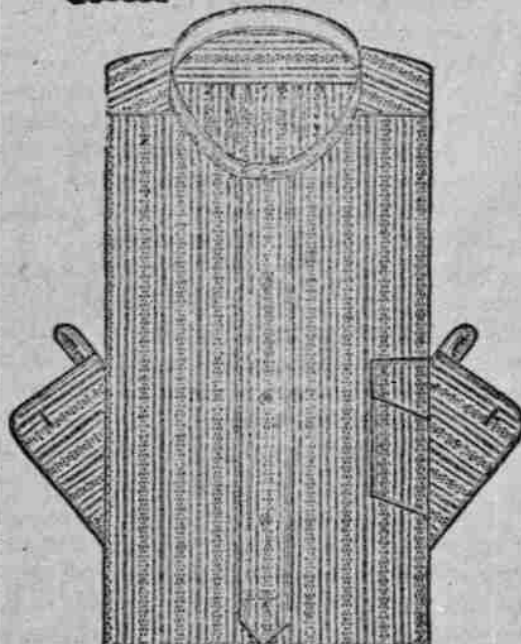
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## MATSON LINE MAY COME HERE

Hilo Oil Steamers to Have Old Warship as Supply Hulk.

There is a probability that the oil burners Enterprise and Rosecrans, of the Matson Steam Navigation Company, which now run between San Francisco and Hilo, may come to Honolulu, and that this line, which has made a big success in that service, will make an effort to capture a portion of the Honolulu export trade.

The Matson Company, has purchased the Kaimiloa, an old vessel which has been half filled with water for some time, from the Inter-Island Steamship Company, and it will be fitted up to receive oil. It will be used as a lighter in this port to supply oil to the oil burning steamers and chiefly to those of her owners' line.

The Kaimiloa was towed over to the marine railway yesterday by the tug Rover, and will be thoroughly overhauled. The copper sheathing has been torn from her bottom and her hull will now be repaired. She has leaked a great deal, and it will take a lot of caulking to make her sound.

### CAREER OF THE KAIMILOA.

Of all the stories that the novel and romantic South Seas have produced, perhaps the most interesting could be told by the Kaimiloa, once a Hawaiian man-of-war, but now a sorrowful looking old wreck, whose very name has been beaten off her prow and stern by action of the elements. The man-of-war was originally owned by a firm in Sydney and engaged in the copra trade in the islands. In 1887 she was purchased by King Kalakaua, and after being fitted up as a man-of-war, was sent on a mission to Samoa. This mission was a failure, and for years after her return the ship lay in the stream in Honolulu harbor, with thousands of specimens of sea life being added to the mass of stuff on her bottom. Then the Inter-Island Steamship Company bought her and tried to use her in the island trade, and on June 6 of this year she was sold by that company to the Matson Navigation Company of Hilo and will be converted into an oil hulk.

No one knows how many sins were committed aboard the vessel while trading in the South Seas, but many people have heard something of the story of her remarkable cruise as a man-of-war to Samoa. King Kalakaua had just returned from a trip around the world. Sundry people at all the places he stopped filled him with hot air, and he wanted to be emperor of the Pacific. On his return to Honolulu he promptly set about the work of trying to get control of all the islands which had not yet been seized by European rulers.

His Prime Minister, Gibson, induced him to fit out the Kaimiloa as a warship and send it on a diplomatic mission to Samoa, where Ambassador "Ned" Bush was instructed to either annex the place or induce the King of Samoa to make a treaty acknowledging that Kalakaua was the supreme ruler of a Pacific Island confederacy. On board the warship was "Admiral" Jackson, Ambassador Bush, Henry Poor, secretary of the legation, a big crew, an enormous quantity of gin, a band, and plenty of the King's dreamy ideas of a Pacific confederacy.

To this day the mystery of how the vessel ever reached Samoa has not been solved, and it is a wonder that she ever got there at all, for gin and other drink never flowed freely on a private craft than it did on the Kaimiloa. Ambassador Bush went ashore at Apia to pay his respects to the King. Admiral Jackson was non compos mentis because of the "pleasures" of the voyage. Then wild with the dissipation of the voyage, the crew mutinied, and capturing Secretary Poor, chained him to the deck. The German warship Olga was in the harbor at the time, and her captain, noticing the row on the Hawaiian vessel, sent a longboat over, released Poor, and threatened to tow the wreck back to Hawaii unless the trouble subsided. Meanwhile, Bush worked hard on shore, got the King to sign the treaty and Apia celebrated in a royal and unroyal fashion with luau. But the Samoan king got tired of things and wrote a letter to Kalakaua telling him that the Hawaiians had taught his people bad habits and were worse than volcanoes in their effect on his country. The story is related that Bush had a tempestuous career as an ambassador. On the occasion of the German emperor's birthday he was invited to a big celebration aboard the warship. At the banquet, while everyone was eagerly gazing into steins that cheered, Bush arose to give a toast. He was in a happy-go-lucky mood and shouted: "D— the Emperor of Germany!" One can imagine how Bush looked as, attired in ambassador's dress uniform, he escaped from angry Germans into the Samoan thicket and remained there for a while. Then Kalakaua got sore. He sent a peremptory order to Bush to return and bring the whole outfit with him. The vessel sailed out of Apia harbor all right, but later put into Pago Pago, and there every movable thing of her equipment was traded off to secure "refreshments." Many of the crew deserted and it was a matter of great luck that she ever reached Honolulu again. On arrival here she was dismantled, and never again used for war purposes.

## JAP COOKS ON SAILING CRAFT

What an Old Captain Thinks of Loss of White Cooks.

"I have spent over 25 years at sea in all sorts of posts from sailor to captain," said an old identity on the waterfront yesterday, "and during that time have seen sailors mutiny, stab and shoot officers on shore, and create havoc generally, but during all of my lengthy experience I have never seen or heard of a case, until the present time, of a sailor or any other member of the crew of a vessel attacking an officer of a ship except when that officer had ill-used the man. For that reason the case of the alleged murder of the captain of the schooner Fred J. Wood is unique. All the evidence that can be relied upon which has been given thus far goes to show that Captain Jacobson had never badly used the Jap boy."

The Jacobson tragedy is causing a lot of gossip on the waterfront, and while some people believe that there is yet another side of the schooner's story to be told, there seems to be but little if any reason to believe that the Jap had been ill-treated. On all hands the constant tendency of captains to employ Japs as cooks simply because they can be obtained for \$5 a month less than white men is generally denounced.

The old captain, continuing, said: "I have never seen a Jap, or for that matter anyone except a white man or a nigger, who could cook. Sea Japs can't cook. Captain Jacobson fell in over his Jap cook, and might not have met with death so soon had he employed a white cook. The crew of the Fred J. Wood say that Oto could not cook anything and that poor Jacobson had to go to the galley to tell him how to prepare dishes."

### "Just a Theory."

"It's just a theory," said a waterfront man yesterday, "but I'll bet that the bark Ceylon has found the Fannie Kerr, and that Captain Willer has decided to stay with the prize until his provisions give out, in the hope of getting the bark into port in some way. Captain Willer is a shrewd Dutchman, and if he gets a hold of the Kerr he'll bring her into port."

### Hanalei May Go Today.

The steamer Hanalei, Captain Mosher, may sail for Laysan Island today. W. Dusenberry, of Hackfeld & Co., has got together enough spears and guns to fill a small arsenal and will go to Laysan Island, where he expects to find some great sport in capturing some of the big turtles which are so plentiful there.

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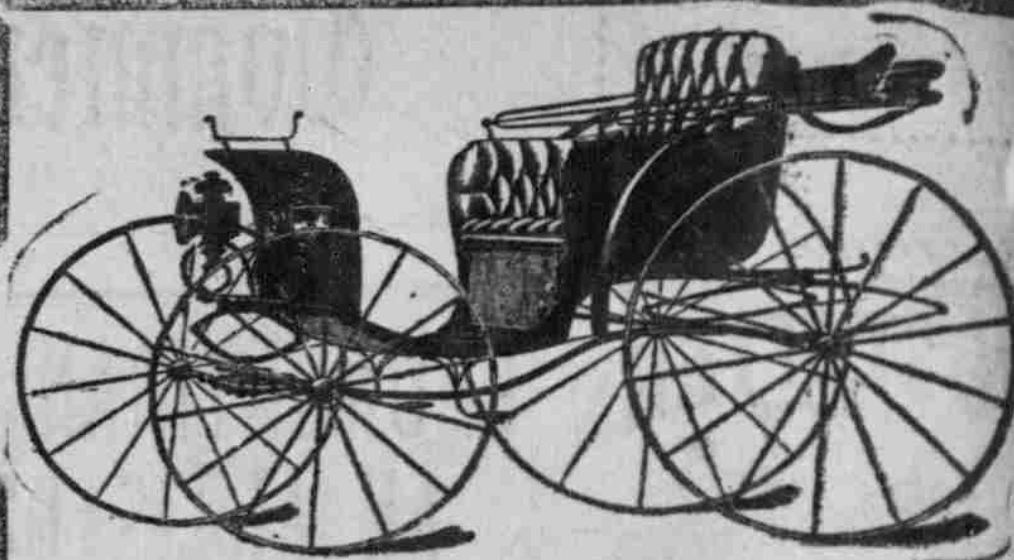
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